American League Batting Averages---Bat Nelson in the Capital

First Votes Are Cast In Herald's Contest

Start of the World's Series Baseball Race Floods Contest Editor with Ballots and Nominations-Harry Fiddesop First Nominee.

It was not very long after The Washington Heraid, containing an announcement of another world's series baseball contest for Heraid readers, appeared on the streets yesterday that nominations began to pour into the baseball contest began to pour into the baseball contest didrect. The first nominee was Harry Fiddesop, or 237 I street northwest. He was nominated by "Bill" McCarthy. Next came "Billy" Neulands, of Tip Eighth street southeast, and the third entry was A. E. Tate. of the Southern Railway force. The start of the contest gives promise of a most interesting race.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

PLAYER-CLUB.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.		Av
Cabib, Detroit Jacksson, Cleveland Ladois, Cleveland Henriksen, Boston Crawford, Detroit	.124	362	128	211	70	. 8	-4
Intole Classiand	123	452	114	195	34	1	-41
Henriksen, Boston	15	35	6	21	4	1	35
Crawford, Detroit	.123	487	54	181	33	14	.3
Henriksen, Boston Crawford, Detroit Lange, Chicago Cree, New York Collins, Philadelphia E. WALKER, WASHINGTON Delenanty, Detroit Easterly, Cleveland Baker, Philadelphia Lapp, Philadelphia Lapp, Philadelphia Speaker, Hoston Scharfer, WaSHINGTON Schmidt, Detroit Schaffer, WaSHINGTON Chase, New York Gainor, Detroit Lord, Chicago LeLLIVELT, WASHINGTON Melnnis, Philadelphia Mullin, Detroit Lord, Chicago Mullin, Detroit Coonibs, Athletics Birmingham, Cleveland MILAN WASHINGTON Lewis, Boston Hooper, Hoston Oldring, Athletics Hooper, Hoston Oldring, Athletics Hooper, Hoston Oldring, Athletics Hooper, Hoston Oldring, Athletics Horizania, New York	116	455	61	160	35	7	.30
Collins. Philadelphia	-110	418	76	146	378	16	.34
E WALKER, WASHINGTON	. 31	456	74	160	14	20	-31
Easterly, Cleveland	. 81	232	20	79	- 4	10	-34
Baker, Philadelphia	.128	514	86 25	175	32	20	.3
Murphy, Philadelphia.	124	439	91	147	269	21 14	.32
Speaker, Hoston	.118	424	76	141	24	14	.33
SCHAEFER WASHINGTON	104	363	4	119	19	15	3
Chase, New York	.111	450	698	1.67	250	16	- 32
Lord Chicago	100	154	24 50	50 160	28	26	3
LELIVELT, WASHINGTON	70	222	27 70	71	- 8	- 6	
McInnis, Philadelphia	-112	450	70	132	19	21	-37
Mullin Detroit	- 21	50	-4	25	0	0	.31
Coombs. Athletics	44	199	25	38	4	. 2	-11
MILAN WASHINGTON	102	363 524 292	45 96	111	17	10	-3
Lewis, Boston	.108	292	.54	120	- 6	20	.28
Hooper, Boston	117	446	83	128	18	28	-26
Hartsell, New York	177	423 452	72 57	136	17	23	-36
Laporte, St. Louis	.111	424		66	- 6	16	538
Block Chicago	- 95	220	30	21	15	- 6	-36
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B. Lord, Athletics	-112	481	42	142	12	13	21.00
Dougherty, Chicago	74	20%	28	61	21	10	195
Willett, Detroit	. 34	407	12	133	0	15	. 25
L. Gardner, Boston	119	426	51	124	22	23	91
Ball, Cleveland	. 91	447	31	54	17	13	25
Engle, Burlon	124	447	81	129	22	15	25
Carrigan, Boston	. 72	222	30	91.4	74	- 2	5,31
Callahan, Chicago	110	154	63	122	43	20	- 35
Hemphili. New York	- 55	265	21	47	2	3	
Wolter, New York	.111	405	.73	115	29	3	.35
Olson Cleveland	112	296	61	110	29 32 17	20	2
Baumann, Detroit	. 21	76	- 8	21 120		*	.T
Stanage, Detroit	123	457	40	120	15	15 13 7	.27
Nunemaker, Boston	. 54	160	14	44	1	7	0.97
Caldwell New York	47	228	14	32	18	1	7
D. Jones, Detroit	. 26	337	78	91	24	ft 8	9
McConnell, Chicago	. 80	301	25	9.2	ā	10	
Fisher Cleveland	-111	189	62	105	26	5	21.7
Knight, N. Y	109	291	750	105	15	9 5 17 25 8	
Meloan St Louis	107	211	85	.984 .545	24	25	.3
Stevall Cleveland	114	432	450	114	11	12	.39
Wood, Boston	41	422	12	111	1	16	.3
Fitagerald, New York	18	42	49	11	4	2	1.3
Strunk, Athletics	. 63	181	30	48	9	16	.3
Yerkes, Boston	118	425	60	110	13	22 9	20.00
Thomas, Athleties	74	274	29	- 71	4	9	1.50
E Gardner New York	126	455 310	78	11E 80	23	33	95
Butcher, Cleveland	30	70	11	18	2	1	- 5
JOHNSON, WASHINGTON	1/06	113 275	40	29	1	18	2
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O'Leary, Detroit	75	390 361	29 34	66	12	18	-22
Summers, Detroit	23	45	- 6	12	15	6	-27
Lively, Defroit	19	40	F	10	0	0	.25
AINSMITH, WASHINGTON	57	1.36	11	30	4	1	.2
McBRIDE, WASHINGTON	129	448	47	110	13	1.2	-
HENRY WASHINGTON	91	305	19	47	12	12	2
STREET. WASHINGTON	62	184	13	25	3	. 1	- 21
Summers Detroit Lively, Detroit GRAY, WASHINGTON AINSMITH, WASHINGTON M-ERIDE, WASHINGTON CONROY WASHINGTON HENRY WASHINGTON STRVET WASHINGTON CUNNINGHAM WASHINGTON LUMINGHAM WASHINGTON HUGHES WASHINGTON	28	217	20	54	10	16	.20

INDIANS TO USE "WING SHIFT" DURING 1911 FOOTBALL SEASON

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Carlisle Indian football coach, who started his
braves at practice with the pigskin last

upon to fill the other positions. Monday, has passed the word that the 'wing-shift" will be a prominent strategy be remembered that Warner was the criginator of the "wing-shift," using it the first time when the redskins fro eleven in 1899 by a score of 45 to 6. It is safe to predict that Warner's shift brought down 141 birds out of 150 shot at. A large crowd was present tern coaches to look up their books. The scores: While Carlisle did not have very good

material last year, those who watched the team plays its important games were A J. Andres of the opinion that the Indians had an of the opinion that the Indians had an unusually well developed offense. War-ner is so well satisfied with the plays he has developed that he will probably rely on nearly the same formations as were used last year, with the addition of the shifts, which it is felt will be unusually effective under the present rules.

rules.

The new Indian squad now includes thirty-five candidates, and the week of practice has consisted mainly of rudimentary work, such as passing and falling on the ball, tackling, and charging, with a modieum of track work. Very few of the experienced candidates have a yet started practice, and it is exas yet started practice, and it is ex-pected that it will be two or three weeks before all of the old players return from vacations. The outlook is naturally, at present, a bit uncertain, because it is not known whether all the old it is not known whether all the our players who were expected will return or not. There are three or four green and growing Indian youths who show promise of developing into good players, sithough they will take much care and will have to show unusual merit if they are to be of much service this year. Assisting Coach Warner are Charles O'Brien, formerly of Bucknell and Dick-incen and coach at Conserva Hall who

STEUBENER HIGH GUN.

Phil Steubener carried off high honors at the weekly shoot of the Analostan Gun Club yesterday afternoon, when he

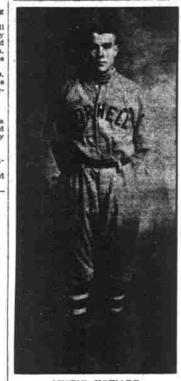
SINGLE TARGETS. Totals.... 1,474 1,525 DOUBLE TARGETS.

Breatwoods Win Two.

LOCAL BOY MAKES **GOOD IN ATLANTA**

D. Austin Howard, of Washington, for ner Western High School star and nell University third baseman, has been laying great ball for the Atlanta club of the Southern League. Percy Whiting, of the Atlanta Georgia

says of Howard: One of the stars of the Atlanta club is D. Austin Howard, for four years third baseman on the Cornell University base-



AUSTIN HOWARD.

Ball team, and undoubtedly the best real young player picked up in the league this year.

President Heisman, of the Atlanta Baseball Association, heard of Howard through some of his Cornell friends and soon after the young collegan was graduated from the New York university the local baseball association hooked onto him. Since he first reported he has been played in the outfield, at short, and at his regular position at third. And in all of them he has done well. His fielding is a delight to the eye and if he can pick up a bit in batting he will play regularly with the Crackers next year. Naturally he has been working with a tallend to the can been working with a tallend to the can been working with a tallend to the can be able to do his best he cause he has been working with a tallend to the can be can who had an all the comforts of a home. This tent will be pitched near his training quarters in Boston, and Neison will in the opens. At high he opens up the flaps and practically sleeps in the open, and he has been with Atlanta fans, who call him "Kid" Howard, and whoop things up whenever he makes a play.

TORONTO RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furiongs. Ha. Agaths. 104 (Glooder, 4 to 1, won; Jim O., 107 Howard), 12 to 1, second; Gold Pern. 105 (Heus-ist, 3 to 1, hird. Time, 0.50, Norma (first, Hugha-juinn, Mentie, Judge Howell, and Shore Dream

timmss, Wilfred Gerdes, Curious, and Carlyle also risk.

THIRD RACE-Six furiouss; three rear-olds and upward, selling. Chipsessays. 186 (Knight), 4 to 5, wen; Coal Chutz. Ellipsessays. 186 (Knight), 4 to 5, wen; Coal Chutz. Ell (Whiter, 5 to 1, second, Mattle Kernan, 182 (Carroll), 2 to 1, third. Time. 119. Wondersovker, Oakler, Sigo. Sugar Lozi, Satim Bower, and Dr. Young also ran. FOURTH RACK—One and one-sixteenth miles; three-year-olds and upward: selling. Michael Angelo, 199 (Forhand), 4 to 5, won; Desig Bultman. 186 (White), 5 to 1, second; Obsern, 26 (Irwin), 19 to 1, third. Time. 132-5. New Sar. Garnesou. Sam Barnard, and Decethy Webb also ran. FIFTR RACE—Five turiousy: selling. Ridge-land, 198 (White), 12 to 1, wen; Lady Hughes, 100 (rullen), 5 to 1, second; John Hirk, 198 (Carnolli), 12 to 1, third. Time, 135, Garden of Roses, Bill Lamb. Nasuthy Rose. Charlie O'Brien, Day Mar, and Erella silve ran.

and Evella size ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Love Watches, 112

White), 5 to 5, wen; Sandiver, 167 (Howard), 2 to
, second: Yankee Lady, 102 (Girmonds), 4 to
, that. Time, 1-17-26, Redkin, Herrice, Elimbeth

SEVENTH RACE—Fine buriengs; three-year-olds and upward. Level Wells, 184 (Moward), 3 to 1, won; Yang, 161 (Lorestl), 4 to 1, second; Huda's Sinter, 101 (Lorest), 8 to 1, third. Time, 19456. Teldy Rear, Al. Thorpe, Pinky, Permalia, Agnes May, and Rilly Barnes also ras.

EGRHTH RACE—Six and one-half furiongs; three-year-olds and appeared. Inabelle Case, 194 (Cullent), 2 to 1, won; Lucetta, 111 (White), 2 to 3, second; Servisance, 199 (Forefasod), 6 to 1, third. Time, 19426. Denotara, Temeraire, Bonnie Ber, Cat, Mabel Hite, Pleming, and Mapleton also ran.

NINTH RACK—Six and eme-half furiongs; ESO; four-year-olds. Abrasion, 119 (Obert), 8 to 5, won; Ed Keck, 112 (Howard), 5 to 1, second; Donation.

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY. Toronto.

PIRST BACE—Six furiongs; selling.

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FOURTH RACE—Seven furforgs; sells

Wilfred Gerdes. 165 Lawer Millar

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Shot. 105 Sign.

Braght Star. 105 Teddy Bear.

Wonder Worker. 109 Argottant. FIFTH HACE—Fire furlongs; selling.

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BAT NELSON PAYS

Back Strong.

IS IN THE BEST OF HEALTH

New Mexico Works Wonderful Change-Has the Old Snap and Vigor that Made Him Pamous First Fight with Young Nixon.

Nelson's appearance yesterday showed Neison a spearance yested ay snowed the effects of the long months he has spent in the open air of Oregon and New Mexico. The great Dane was red and tanned. His cheeks wear the healthlest hue they have ever shown since he has been familiar to Washington boxing fans. He looks ten pounds heavler than he did when appearing here in the theaters, and he also walks with the springy, jaunty step which was missing when in Washington be-

Nelson was confident of his ability Nelson was confident of his ability to still give the best light-weights in the ring a tuesle. In fact, it would not be the gamester from Hegewisch if he were not confident. He has mapped out a hard campaign, and is mapped out a nard campaign, and is showing the fighting fans his sincerity by not picking off the easy ones for his try-outs.

defeat the Chicago fighter at almost any weight.

"And I'm not so sure that the old Dane himself couldn't whip either of those chaps," he added,

Bat witnessed the Hack-Gotch wrestling fiasco in Chicago on Labor Day, and asserts that Gotch would have thrown Hack under any and all conditions.

"It's the game fellow who wins," sollloquized the Dane, "I won lots of my fights by being gamer than the other man, and gameness is one of Gotch's great qualities. He simply had Hack beaten four weeks before they entered the ring."

WIN SWIMMING HONORS.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2.—Despite the in-clement weather a large group of spectators witnessed the outdoor swimming South Atlantic Association champion ships to-day at Dundaik. W. L. Crane, of the Washington Y. M. C. A., distinguished himself as a long distance swimmer in both the mile and half mile races. In both of these races Crane, who won, was hard pushed by J. G. Johannson, of the Maryland Swimming Club. ... The 440-yard dash was won by W. H.

In this race Baugher swam neck and neck with Carrick, of the Washington neck with Carrick, of the Washington Y. M. C. A., winning only by a few nches, E. B. Ansley, of the Washington Y. M.

C. A., received the cheers of the crowd in his fancy diving, especially on his optionals, the cork-screw, come-back, and hand stand. He took every dive in per-

Another close race was the 100-yard dash, won by E. J. Wells, jr., of the Dolphin Swimming Club of Washington and was closely followed by A. Gorman, of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

GAME IS PROTESTED. Griffith Claims Cabs Had but Eight

Men on Field.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Clarke Griffith, man tested the game of yesterday, which was won by the Cubs in the eleventh inning. Griffith protested on the ground that there were but eight men of the Cube in the game when Esmond was caught at the plate in the sixth inning In this inning. Bates and Marsans scored when Richter dropped the thrown ball. Evers and the other Cubs claim that Bates knocked the hall from Richter's hand, and Bates was out for

This argument was so warm that Evers was put out of the game by Umpire of Day, and it was while they were arguing that Esmond tried to store and was put out. Griffith now claims that Evers was bunished before Esmond was put out, and therefore the Cubs had but eight men in the line where there must be nine.

Should the Giants land the rag the Athletics are going to have a hard time beating Marquard and Mathewson. Mack's men have faced Matty on three occasions in a world's series, and the nearest they came to acoring was third hase.

Always the Same Tharp's Berkeley Rye 615 F Street N. W. Phone Mela 1141.

WILKINSON WINS CAPITAL A VISIT IN TENNIS FINALS

Scrapper Is Planning to Come Defeats Freeman in Y. M. C. A. Tourney.

was continued yesterday afternoon in spite of the threatening weather. The finals of the Class A singles was the main event of the afternoon and brought out a large crowd of spectators. Wilkinson had little difficulty in defeating Freeman three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Freeman played a hard, strong game, but his service and his famous underbut his service and his famous underhand lift stroke falled to work effectively
as of yore. Wilkinson was in perfect
physical condition. He seemed able to
anticipate and return every stroke of his
opponent. With his long legs and long
reach, he was here, there, and everyweight championship, arrived in Washington yesterday morning on personal
business and left last night for Boston, where he is booked for three fights
in his now famous "come-back" campaign.

ship. This union will probably be played to-morrow afternoon.

The doubles finals between Freeman and J. Walker against Wilkinson and all ruce was halted by the darkness with one set to the credit of the former pair and games two all in the second set.

The tournament will be centinued into next week, so as to finish the doubles finals and the Class C finals. Play will be called Monday at 3:39 p. m.

The District championship contest and the boys' tournament will probably take up the balance of the week.

John C Dancy, ex-recorder of deeds. Maj. Arthur Brooks, of the D. C. N. G.; Prof. John C. Nalle, school supervisor. Mrs. B K. Bruce and Mrs. R. C. Bruce. William H. Clifford, ex-member of the Ohjo legislature and Dr. Williston were among the interested spectators.

Bits of Basevall.

McGraw and his men will blow up so hard on their Western trip that no one will recognize them when they strike terra firma.

meetings, but of fifteen games purchased with Chicago they have won only three.

Heinie Berger will possibly be taken Heinie Berger will possinity be taken away from Marion by Columbus after the Ohio State League seasen ends on Labor Day and placed with a team in some faster league. Berger is still capable of working in good company.

cago, and Pittsburg will crab things. There being no such hall club, New York, Chicago or Pittsburg will win. When a good ball club breaks it can

make a bad one look like world's cham-pions at full speed. Boston at its wildest flurry never had any edge to spare upon the Pirates Saturday.—New York Even-near future. ing Mail.

play their postponed game in Chicago on Sunday, September 17. This game should have been played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, last Friday, but it wasn't because of wet grounds,

than their friends."

Crandall back in form means a big boom for the Giants' prospects. He has earned his job as a regular by his work of late, and is sure to be started in his turn from here out, unless McGraw figures that he will be more valuable to the club as the Giants' "wrecking crew."

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Bob Gilks, head of the extensive scouting troupe of the Cleveland club, has just returned from a trip through the South years I have never seen such a poor crop of players. Neither have I met so many scouts who are quietly working for a trip to Colonial Beach, where they their heads off trying to show something for their efforts," said the veteran judge of young players. of young players.

seasons before he managed to hang up to a no-hit game. In 1985 he pitched three white House, Va., in his forty-foot power games in each of which his opponents made only one hit. In 1999 he let the Ed Walsh pitched great ball for seven made only one nit. In low he set the Naps down with only one hit, and in 1916 he blanked Boston, with only one safety. But not till last Sunday did he a no-hit game.

Dave Robinson, the southpaw college pitcher, has agreed to join the Giants at once. Robinson is only twenty-one years old, and is more than six feet in height. Not only was he the star of a Virginia Not only was he the sure and a new record among college twirlers for strikeouts, but in the Tidewater League this acasen has wen twenty-five out of twenty-six games. He has led as well in the use of the stick.

Brooklyn needs only one more gam from Chicago to win the series. The count to date stands 11 to 7, with four games left. The Cubs are with Pittsburg and are tied with the Glants at nine and nine. The Cub-Pirate series is eight and seven, Pirates

Benefit Game for Vie Gaussa. A fast game is expected this after-noon on the Marquette League grounds at 2:39 p. m., when the strong Georgetown Olives will line up against the crack Capital A. C. in a benefit game for Vic Gaussa, the speedy second

for Vie Gaussa, the speedy second sacker of the Indian Office and Capital A. C., who was injured in a game played recently. Line-up:

Olives—Lemeric, center field: Martin, shertstop; Murphy, ascond base; La Shear, first base; Sullivan, right field; Howard, third, base; Wells, jeft field; Kidwell, pitcher; Monch, catcher; Hillary, catcher;
Capitals—T. Russo, center field; Chariton, right field; Shallin, first base; Fuchs, shortstop) L. Russo, second base; Fuchs, shortstop) L. Russo, second base; Faidman, left field; Rice, pitcher; Stevens, catcher; Umpires—Messrs, Cleve, Domildson, and Russ.

AMONG THE BOAT CLUBS

The members of the Potomas Boat Club celebrated the club's forty-second anniversary last Wednesday evening with a compilmentary excursion forty miles down the river on the steamer Charles Macalester. One of the largest crowds that ever went on an excursion given under the auspices of the club was on board of the steamer, and the excellent moonlight night and the singing especially by the girls of the club was midnight before the steamer arrived in Washington.

At a meeting of the members on the boat, John McKinney, coarswain of the junior crew, presented Coach Bob Siocum with a handsome silver loving cup for his faithful restvices to the club and the crew. In presenting the cup, Mr. McKinney said that much credit is die Mr. Slocum for turning out a winning crew in three weeks.

Since the club was crganized, forty-two was done at Dense, of the Capital Yacht Cub, and a party of friends returned last Tuesday evening after an enjoyable trip to Colonial Beach in his thirty-wester of the club and the crew. In presenting the cup, Mr. Jones left the clubhouse Saturday attended to the club was crganized, forty-two lar boat club in the city.

William Bromley, janitor of the Potobular Boat club in the city.

William Bromley, janitor of the Potobular Saturday is the Morest, Height Ship Saturday of the previous control with an accident while in harbor recently, has been repaired and is now in the control of the potobular boat club in the city.

William Bromley, janitor of the Potomac Boat Club, said a number of canoes have been out on the water during the past week owing to the full moon, but in another week "you can hang your hat up," for there will be absolutely nothing doing.

Canoe Club, returned yesterday afternoon

A club regatta, to be held by the Washington Canoe Club next Saturday afternoon will mark the closing of the season, and according to the elaborate plans, it will be one of the best events of its kind held by the canoests in years. Nearly every member of the club has signified his intention of taking part in

Commodore William A. Rogers, who is commodore William A. Rogers, who is responsible for the splendig arrangements, said it will be the funniest regatta ever held in this city, and from present indications a large crowd will be present. The races will start at 8.30. A number of handsome prizes will be awarded the winners of the various races. One of the features of the present well be caused. features of the programme will be cance doubles for the women of the club.

The Phillies have bumped Pittsburg eleven times in eighteen games and have upset New York ten times in sixteen meetings, but of fifteen games played with Chicago they have won only three The programme will include fat men's races, slim men's races, tub races, hurry-

Sam Leever went to the pit for Minneapolis in the ninth of the accord game at Columbus Sunday without even warming up. He had control, something Peters and Loudell lost, and, trusting to luck to have the ball hit straight at a fielder, Sam got away with it.

Heinie Berger will possibly be taken

Club, and a party of friends, who left at engaged his own private chef in Boston.

Nelson does not give McFarland a chance to defeat Wolgast when the pair meet in Milwaukee. He is of the opinion that the low weight will hurt Packey, but still believes Wolgast can defeat the Chicago fighter at almost any weight.

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Judge Wright, of the District Supreme Court, returned in his auxiliary sloop Itan late Tuesday night from a ducking

Hough Boutell, of the Capital Yacht Brooklyn and Chicago have agreed to Club, returned last Wednesday from New York, where he spent most of his vaca-

Commodore Lyman F. Hewing, of the but it Capital Yacht Club, returned Labor Day in his thirty-seven-foot K. C. B. yawl "Win or lose, I've got a team that is doing the best it can," said John J. Mc-Graw. "They're out there trying, and if they succeed they are better pleased to Chesapeake Bay. Mr. Hewins left Washington May 30, and since then has visited nearly every resort down the Po-

R. Clyde Cruitt, of the Capital Yacht

Monday afternoon J. S. J. Kubel, of A number of members of the variet

clubs took short trips down the river to remain over Labor Day. Some of them went as far as So. George's Island and Colonial Beach, while others went to White House, Va.: Occoquan, and other near-by resorts. Many of the yachtaman returned Monday night and Tuesday aft-

Alvin O. Portner, one of the most promnent members of the Capital Yacht Club, left at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for New York in his sixty-six-fact power yacht Iona, which is considered one of the best and most fully equipped yachts on the river. Mr. Portner ar-rived at Solomon Island, which is a dis-

Judge George C. Aukam and George T.

Judge George C. Aukam and George T. Dalton, both members of the Capital Yacht Club, returned last Wednesday atternoon in the former's thirty-five-foot power cruiser Sahwa, after a most successful as well as enjoyable hunting traffor reedbirds on the marshes about twelve miles below Washington.

Last Monday afternoon Charles W. Last Monday afternoon Charles W. Vickery, of the Capital Yacht Club, and family returned in his thirty-six-foot yaw! Stranger from a month's cruise down the lower rivers of the Potoman and the Chesapeake Bay. Mr. Vickery made his headquarters at St. Georges

Oliver Bright, of the Capital Yacht Club, took a short Labor Day trip down the river in his forty-three-foot K. C. B. yaw! Freya. He returned the same night. Mr. Bright was accompanied by a party

The twenty-six-foot yawl Margaret, owned by William C. Prentiss, of the Capital Yacht Club, is being overhauled for a trip to Solomons Island. Mr. Prentiss intends taking the trip next Friday, He will probably remain away for the month of September. The Potomac Gunning and Fishing Club

the next dock, on the other side of the Capital Yacht Club. It was formerly at the foot of Ninth street. Jim O'Connor, of the Corinthian Yacht

Club, returned from a three weeks' cruise to St. Georges Island last Thursday aft-ernoon in his power issuach Chicago. Commodore Clarence Ingling, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, returned last Tuesday afternoon from Occoquan, Vs., in his power launch Vika. He was accompanied by W. E. Adams, of the same club. In his power launch Virginia. Mr. Ingling and Mr. Adams left Saturday, September 2 to remain over Labor Day.

After an enjoyable trip to River Side, Yacht Club, and his wife returned Mon-day evening in his power launch.

The members of the Corinthian Yacha Club held a cruise to Occoquan, Va., Lahor Day. Many of the members went down Saturday afternoon, while others left Sunday, but nearly all of them re-turned Monday night. Excellent weather conditions prevailed and the members had a big time, especially while coming

"Cris" Plackert, in his power launch Ribey, was among the many members who took part in the Labor Day cruisa to Occoquan, Ve. Other members who enjoyed the cruise were Dr. Weight and his wife, in his power launch Irene; T. Williams and family in his power cruiser Natoms, and Dr. Bennett in his launch Fleanor.

Dr. William O. Owen, a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and his wife returned from Colonial Beach Monday afternoon in his news ed power cruiser, which has not yet been from a week's cruise down the lower named. Dr. Owen, his wife, and a party rivers last Thursday afternoon in his twenty-five-foot power launch Analoss abort cruise down the river. He will probably return to-night or to-morrows.

> The board of governors of the Wash-ington Canoe Club held its regular monthly meeting in the clubhouse last Tuesday night. President Odell Whipple presided at the meeting. Only the busi-ness affairs of the club were discussed, and nothing important developed.

> Monday afternoon Horace Chandles, of the Washington Canee Club, left for a hunting trip in Canada in his thirty-eight-foot hunting cabin cruiser Wan-

> F. H. Heldenreich, of the Washington F. H. Heldenreich, of the Washington.
> Cance Club, will probably return the later part of this week from Camp Perry and Seagirt, N. J. Mr. Heldenreich made a spiendid showing for himself at Camp Perry. In a field of 257 marksmen he won third prize. The marksmen included, some of the best shooters in the country.
> EDWARD W. KIRSEN.

If any pitcher in the hig league has twirled in tougher luck than "Lefty" Leifield this year his name is not readily recalled. You can count the poor games Lefteld has pitched this season on one thumb, and yet he has been able to do little better than break even.

ENCOURAGE THE YOUNG BALL PLAYER.

When you get hold of a young ball player who shows promise, give him every chance to make good. Let him make a dub out of himself a few times; show him that he can make mistakes and still stick with the club; give him his chance to get settled and feel fixed; give him his show to make good, not under a handi-

cap, but with the odds in his favor, Good ball players are too hard to get to take any chances of letting a premising one go, I have seen too many who failed to make good under certain conditions come back with a rush once they were given their full chance to show just what they

I'd like to manage a team made up of ball players who had been released outright or cut adrift for early failure to show. Only I'd break up the league before July.